

THE HICKMAN COURIER

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877.

Advertisements must be sent in their favor by 8 o'clock Thursday morning to insure their appearance in Friday's paper.

JOB WORK.
The Courier Office is now thoroughly furnished with new Job Press, and a full supply of LETTER, NOTE and BILL-HEAD PAPERS, CARDS, &c., and can do work in the neatest style and at city prices.

1877.

CLEAR THE TRACK!

Still Ahead by a Fair Count.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!!!

NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF

Spring and Summer,

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

New Opening at the

CHEAP STORE OF

BUCHANAN & BARNES,

A Full Line of Ladies

DRESS GOODS

In all the NEW AND NOVEL STYLES.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

STYLISH LINE OF LADIES' AND MISSES'

HATS Ever Brought to Hickman, Very Cheap.

200 PAIR KID GLOVES—slightly

price \$1.50. J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

READ THIS LOCAL.—The present

common school trustee for the Hickman

district is the right man in the right

place, and should be kept in said position

as long as he will consent to endure the

burden. It is a thankless, profitless

position, but one of great importance to the

well being of this community. The com-

mon school system, devoid it as you may

cannot be dispensed with. It is the grand

work for the enlightenment of the rising

generation, and for the protection of the

morals of that society in which our chil-

dren are to live. It has its faults, it is

unpopular with many, but the objections

and faults can be remedied by diligent

effort. It is to be hoped that the

property of the district is now dis-

proportionately taxed for school pur-

poses, and hence we do not favor any

additional ad valorem tax.

To Keep Cool.

KEEP COOL, LADIES—Call and

see the new line of

HICKMAN AS SHE IS AND AS SHE

WANTS TO BE.—We know that ought to be

a defective view and lacks some of its points,

and when we consider the "ought to be"

of Hickman we can but feel that

she is defective, and we make the

defect a great many things she ought to

have, and which she could have, if we

would but agree with ourselves what

those things were and then go to work to

accomplish them. The true deity that

no great good is accomplished in anything

without great labor, and we make the as-

sertion that no object requiring labor

Local News.

The teachers and scholars of the

Episcopal Sunday School are to have a

May picnic soon.

Harmon Bomar, was put on trial

for murder, last week, at Mayfield, and

the trial resulted in a hung jury.

Mr. W. K. Hall, post master at

Columbus, Ky., died, last week, from in-

jury suffered by falling from a barn.

An effort is being made to induce

Judge Jo. Bigger to run for the Legis-

lature in McCracken. He is a man of talent

and deserves something higher.

The frost of Monday night ruined

the fruit prospect in large portions of Il-

linois and the West. In our vicinity

fruit is unharmed.

W. McKean Hubbard, and family,

of Columbus, came down Wednesday, on

the Cons. Miller, with the remains of his

infant child for burial, at the family

grave, near this place.

A Mr. John Raby, was arrested and

tried at Fulton, Monday, on a charge of

robbery and assault, with an attempt

to commit rape, and bound over for

trial at the next term of the Circuit Court.

Our young men seem to be improv-

ing in the art of playing base ball. Two

picked nine played a game the other

day, with the score of 22 to 22 in nine

innings.

Hickman wheat buyers are freely

offering \$1.50 for good wheat, delivered

in Hickman, in July next, August, and

yet farmers are reluctant to engage.

PARASOLS from \$2.50 to \$5.00—

may 4-11. J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

See the business card of Mr. Fritz

Heller. He will prove a live man, and

capable of pushing business to large di-

mensions. Mr. John Young, who has

experience as a river man, has special

charge of shipping and receiving river

freights.

5,000 POUNDS OF WOOL WANT-

ED—

may 4-11. J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

The scientists in forecasting the

weather, predict bright, clear weather

for May and June, and a splendid harvest

season. The prediction is made by the

U. S. Signal Service corps, the highest

authority this side of "waiting and

seeing."

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—25

per yd. J. H. PLAUT & BRO.

A short communication on the sub-

ject of a Gravel road, on the State road,

is delayed this week. Keep the matter

live and talk to your neighbor about it.

Ten thousand dollars will build it, and

TO THE PUBLIC.

Our Steam Printing House.

Having purchased the outfit and equip-

ments necessary to running our printing

establishment by steam power, together

with some of the latest improved printing

machinery, we, with satisfaction, an-

nounce to our patrons and the general

public, that in a few weeks our new es-

tablishment will be in complete running

order. We can then claim, in all truth,

to have one of the best appointed print-

ing establishments in the State of Kentucky,

outside the city of Louisville. We can

then claim, and will do, every character

of job printing equal to any work ex-

ecuted at this side the large cities, and at

equally as liberal figures.

The heavy outlay necessary to pos-

sessing our office of these advantages,

is not warranted by present patronage;

but our motto is "onward," and we hope

to make the investment profitable. The

whole thing is paid for, and we tell our

friends that we are determined to suc-

ceed, and we are going to succeed. From

the citizens of Hickman—the business

men—we feel most of all the right to claim

special encouragement, and that is, that

you give us all your work and all your

influence, and send no printing abroad.

We ask a cent of no man—except we give

him value receive; but we are pushing

our line of business, and in the doing of

it, we are pushing Hickman and every

interest of the community possible, and

hence feel it not unbecoming to make a

re-claim claim on Hickman.

From the general public we ask a lib-

eral share of patronage, on condition our

work proves worthy. Let us go to work

with renewed life, energy, enterprise,

and industry, in all the departments of

Hickman interests, and enlarged and

revised trade will be the reward. True,

some laziness, some selfish croakers, may

be carried as dead weight, but it does not

suit the age to stop at their account. The

matter of trade is an active warfare all

the time, and each of us must be up and

doing. It is as cheap to win, and the

way less hazardous, as it is to lose. So

come on, let join hands and win.

Coming! Coming!

Mrs. J. K. Miller, will arrive in Hickman,

next week, with a new, beautiful and

valuable stock of Millinery Goods. The

ladies are requested to take notice and

govern themselves accordingly.

SEIT AGAIN AN EX-CHIEF JUSTICE

OF KENTUCKY.—A suit is pending

understand, in the Graves County

Circuit Court, on the part of Mrs. R. K.

CONVENTION OR NO CONVENTION.

Mr. Editor.—It has been a time-hon-

ored custom with Democracy, when it

becomes necessary to settle the rival

claims of aspirants for office—that the

severities of the people should be the

ultimate arbiter of the wish, and

democratic to confer itself strictly

upon the law and the facts of the case in litiga-

tion. What then is the main question in-

volved? The County Judge who is to

be the arbiter of the law? Is the law to

be made from out of all the honorable

aspirants of a suit and place, or shall

heretofore designated, and that a selection

be made from out of all the honorable

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County Matters.

Sherriff's Rejoinder.

The newspaper discussion between my-

self and my friend, the County Judge,

having already been protracted beyond a

reasonable limit—in order then to be

brief, I will waive those points not per-

tinent to the main issue between us, and

concentrate myself strictly upon the

law and the facts of the case in litiga-

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HICKMAN COURIER.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
GEO. WARREN.
OFFICE:
Clinton street, next door to N. P. Harness & Co.'s hardware store.
The oldest newspaper in Western Kentucky.
George Warren, Editor.
Price of Subscription, \$2.
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877.

MANY of the negroes about New Orleans are surprised to find that they are not to be reduced to slavery since Packard's dissolution.

CAPT. C. T. ALLAN, editor of the Princeton Banner, has been nominated for the Lower House by the Democracy of Caldwell, after a warm call. We congratulate him heartily.

THURSDAY, May 10, will be celebrated in Louisiana as a day of Thanksgiving, for deliverance from the miseries of bayonet and carpet bag rule.

THE New Orleans Picayune tells of a boy only six years old who was shot in the head, the 4th of April, the ball passing into the brain, and now is up and at play. While his mind is active his body is weak from paralysis.

A NEGRO attempted to kill a conductor at Nashville for putting him off the train. A black book in his breast pocket caught the ball. The negro will spend the summer in the service of the State.

It is reported that Mr. Packard will not leave New Orleans until he has secured documentary proofs that the slaves electors were counted in by fraud. These proofs, it is supposed, he will place in Mr. Blair's possession before the extra session of Congress.

SECRETARY MCCLARY says that the story about Gen. Ord concentrating troops at Toledo, Texas, is humbug. Ord has no surplus troops to "concentrate," and is not authorized by the War Office to make any military demonstration on the Rio Grande.

A SNAKE escaped, unnoticed from a side show at Richmond, Va., and slipped up a young lady's sleeve. It ran up through the arm hole, and out around her waist. As a circus-dress of a place to pull a lady's dress off, but it had to be did.

LIKE the locusts alighted in Egypt, the carpet baggers descended upon the Southern States as soon as the war ended. Having devoured and destroyed all the substance of the Southern people, a benevolent Providence has seen fit to disperse them, and now, like the grasshoppers of the West, they are disappearing in clouds in search of other scenes and pastures new. May God, in his mercy, destroy them from "the face of the South."

Extra Session.
Hayes is to assemble Congress in extra session, June 15th. The nominal object for this extra session is to obtain needed appropriations for the army. It is generally conceded that it will be a stormy session, and that the policies of Hayes' Administration will be thoroughly laid down, and the light comes between Radical and liberal Republicans. New party lines will be formulated, and the Old Democracy prove King of the situation.

England's Attitude.
It is now of the highest importance that the effect that the British Government has determined to interfere between Russia and Turkey. The announcement may be premature, but it undoubtedly forecasts the policy that England will very soon be compelled to adopt. Of course, Russia will not be turned from her purpose by any warning, and her army is being sent into Turkey, will not reverse their march till compelled to do so by defeat in the field, or by the necessity of fleeing the soil of Russia itself at the appearance of England upon her stage, backed as she doubtless will be by Austria, may raise the Russo-Turkish war into a stupendous conflict, involving probably all the leading powers of Europe.

The Turkish Government has formally appealed for protection to the powers that signed the Treaty of Paris, vouchsafing the integrity of her territory. Russia has informed Europe that she will not promise to refrain from territorial aggrandizement at the expense of Turkey. It is immediately for this appeal of Turkey and this declaration of Russia that we are forewarned of England's change of attitude.

Hoo Cholera.—A Michigan farmer says: "I have never known of an instance of cholera among hogs that had clean quarters, and were fed regularly, kept warm and dry, although it is extremely common among those that are dirty and drink. I do not attribute the disease to any cause alone, but a combination of them. To put a hog in a cold, wet, muddy place, expose it to hot days and chilly nights, allow it to pick its food from the dirt, and drink from some filthy pond or hole, is enough to make a hog sick, and to invite every known disease bug. Fresh is his life. This is true; and farmers everywhere will study their interests by keeping their swine in clean, warm pens."

When the first branch bank was opened at Bloomfontein in the Orange Free State, South Africa, a Boer, who after the manner of his kind, had hoarded up all his savings at home with a view to buying land, presented himself to the manager, and said: "I hear you take care of people's money. How much of mine?" "We don't want any of yours," was the answer, "and, moreover, if you leave it with us for a fixed time, we'll give you interest on it." "What?" said the Boer, "you offer to pay me for taking care of my money?" "You must be a—set of squanders!" he was called. And he walked off, buttoning up his breeches pocket.

A man up in Woodford had placed his dog in a trap in his house, and proposed to shoot any man on the spot who attempted to pull it down. The Marshal at Midway thinks the man is insane.

All those fellows who were so clamorous for "washed" a few months ago, can now go over to Roumania and "wash" like Turks, on whichever side they please, till they get their fill of it.

THE FUTURE.

Mississippi Levees and their Building.

The great enterprise of levying the Mississippi from Cairo to New Orleans is to be a controlling issue in the National politics of this country. The outlook now seems to fix the entire prize as a success in the near future, and the nearness of that success depends upon the attitude and policy of the Southern members of Congress. The people of the Mississippi valley must commence to take live action in this matter, and thereby make out demands and interests felt and known. The Northern States have reaped the lion's share of national appropriation for railroads, rivers, harbors, and such things, and it has been largely attributable to the fact that Southern members of Congress opposed such appropriations. In other words the South has refused such aid for her material development, and the North demands and received it. The North has its consequence grown rich, populous and prosperous, and the South poor, dependent, and financially helpless. It is but right now that the account should be balanced, and the South permitted to draw a proportionate part for the development of her National thoroughfares.

The political theorist may squint at such a policy, but the car of progress is moving, and live politicians and leaders are coming to the front on these live issues. We have lost millions of wealth and thousands of population by adhering to political abstractions, and the country now demands material advancement.

The South must at least get even with the North on these appropriations, and we can get it, by the asking—by simply making our members of Congress say from their seats that we are willing to receive it. The bill making appropriations for the building of the Mississippi levee from Cairo to New Orleans can be passed at the very next Congress, if the members from the Mississippi valley will speak out. Shall they do it?

These governmental appropriations should only be to National thoroughfares, and not to petty streams and neighborhood railroads. The North has outstripped the South in the matter of wealth, and why? Compare the rich lands of the Mississippi valley with the barren hills of New England, and does it afford a reasonable answer. Our natural advantages are a thousand per cent ahead of them. We compare favorably with the Western States in every thing except wealth and material development. The grand cause of this disparity is that the Government has fostered and built up those sections by appropriations for their internal improvement.

The opportunity is now coming up for the Mississippi valley and the South to get even, and we want our people to accept it. We want our people to demand of Judge Boone his position on this question. We want them to demand to know of aspirants for Congress in the future. The building of the Mississippi levee is world to the material development and advancement of our country than all the political theories and constitutional abstractions our members of Congress can discuss in a life time. Therefore, let this issue come to the front, and be the issue.

THE WAR.

The first passages of arms in the great war between the Russians and Turkey, resulted in several unimportant victories to the latter. As Russia is the invading force, this was to be expected. Russia is getting her grand armies massed, and in a few days the war will be commenced. In fact, a great battle has been raging at Kars for several days, but there is no reliability in the news as to the results. No other European Power has entered the arena yet, but a tremulous fear pervades all.

Brown's Death.

Ex-Gov. W. G. Brownlow is dead, at last. The public have for years anticipated the event, and a large crowd met with no feelings of regret. He was a most bitter and uncompromising partisan, of strong native powers, but unscrupulous as a politician. He was bitter and fierce, but by those who knew him personally, is said to have been of as kind and gentle a heart as a woman. Side by side with public acts that made us loath his name, we've heard of multitudes of the most generous acts to those at whose hands he had suffered the greatest injuries.

The Democrats of Louisville, held a grand mass meeting Saturday night, indulging in speeches, bonfires, illumination, etc., and sent congratulatory messages to Hayes, in endorsement of his Southern policy.

A woman has lately been found in a secluded cave near Udino, in Italy, who had been imprisoned there thirty-three years. In 1844 she became attached to an Austrian officer, but her father's violent hatred of the Austrians who, at that time, were in possession of that part of Italy where he resided, refused his consent to a marriage. The girl, who was then a child, was taken to a cave, and there she lived, with only a few scraps of food, and a small quantity of water, and she was never seen again. She was found by a hunter, and is now being cared for by the authorities.

An ice machine in Dallas, Texas, just completed by T. L. Rankin, produces ice cakes thirty feet long and six feet wide, weighing from 10,000 to 12,000 pounds each. They are formed by freezing fine rain or spray after the manner of an icicle. When the operation is completed, the bottom and sides of the ice are cut off by means of the inclined plane, and the cake slides out upon a platform, where it is cut into chunks six feet square. Four cakes a day are frozen. The works cost \$30,000.

The Biggest of Fools.—One of the curiosities of our coast is a mammoth frog, which was exhibited yesterday at the New Orleans and Mobile depot. Several river men declared that it is the largest frog ever known to exist anywhere in our swamps and bayous. It is estimated that its weight is at least 200 pounds. It was found under the wharf, at the foot of Government street, at Mobile Register.

Farm Prospects in Surrounding Counties.

Hickman, Ky., May 1st, 1877.

Mr. Editor.—Having not enjoyed you for some time, with my feeble efforts as a newspaper correspondent, I ask space in your columns for a few lines. All feel a deep interest in crop prospects these hard times, and especially at the present as to the wheat prospect. The fancy price of \$2.25 per bushel for wheat would naturally excite the farmer, merchant, manufacturer of harvest machinery, and provisions fall hard upon the poor. The writer, with the assistance of two others have been canvassing the surrounding counties for the sale of machinery, farm implements, etc. Our farmers are fully alive to the situation; making superhuman efforts, if possible, to recover from the short crops and hard times that have been brooding over every interest for the last three years. Tobacco barns are being raised up in every portion of the country; large preparations are being made for a tobacco crop, quitting the culture of cotton. It is right to our portion of country, our lands and climate are not adapted to cotton culture, and wheat, the writer never saw the prospect so promising. Indeed, the honest farmer, who has been a long time in the business, is now laughing with gratitude and thanksgiving to the "giver of every good and perfect gift" who has so graciously sent the seed and the harvest. When you talk to him about his wheat, he says, "I don't know what to do with it. I hope I will get out of debt this year. What do you think about prices and the eastern war?" Mr. Howell's etc.

The tobacco farmer wants to know what effect the war will have upon the tobacco market, and so we go—every one to his interest.

The average in wheat is very large, and the prospect for the future is very bright. The average in cotton is very small, and the prospect for the future is very dark. The average in tobacco is very large, and the prospect for the future is very bright. The average in sugar is very small, and the prospect for the future is very dark. The average in rice is very large, and the prospect for the future is very bright. The average in corn is very small, and the prospect for the future is very dark.

Keeping Down the Weeds.

The only remedy for weeds is prompt destruction in a young state. Weeds are easily eradicated if never allowed to advance beyond the seed stage. Once let their roots run deep and wide, and their tops rise high, and then the weeds are masters in the garden. It provokes one to see the complacency with which some cultivators allow weeds to establish themselves in flower beds or borders, or on roads or walks, and their subsequent futile efforts to subjugate them. Prompt destruction will ultimately vanquish the worst of them. Plantain grass, thistles, and docks, are perhaps the most difficult to eradicate. But if by any neglect these have gained a strong footing in any garden, constant hoeing alone will destroy them. No plant can live long if never allowed to form leaves or stems, and the shortest, surest, easiest way to eradicate the worst weeds is by frequent cutting off all their visible parts. [London Garden.

"May-be."

"Yes, sir, it makes me awful mad," a man was saying on a Michigan avenue yesterday. "I ordered that man at S. O. Clark's, this morning, to never come up at my door. My dinner was spoiled, my wife vexed, and I'll give that butcher a blessing."

"Yes, it is, and I'm mad enough to fight. I gave the butcher the order myself, and that has no excuse. Oh, I'll go for him."

"May-be," you say, "you forgot to put down the cash," said a man with very long legs, who sat opposite to "I used to beat him up when he was a boy, but I can't do it now."

"May-be," you say, "you are an impudent scoundrel!" roared the first, growing very red in the face.

"Yes—may-be," sighed long legs, and he merely threw out his remark as a suggestion.

Origin of Eminent Men.

John Smith was the son of his father. He formerly resided in New York and other places, but he has moved to San Francisco now.

Wm. Smith was the son of his mother. This party's grandmother died. She was a brick.

John Brown was the son of old Brown. The body of the latter lies mouldering in the grave.

Henry Jones was the son of a sea cook. John Jones was the son of a gun. John Jones was the son of a Tom perance.

General Sherman's Opinion of the Eastern War.

Hickman, Ky., May 1st, 1877.

General Sherman's opinion of the Eastern War is that the Russo-Turkish war will eventually culminate in the greatest outbreak which has occurred for centuries past, and that Austria will soon be in it, and that before long the conflict will change in the way of transactions. The war will probably interfere, and thus become involved. He says that a large army of Russians will cross the Danube somewhere between Rastatt and Varas, and that both of these cities, with Silesia, will be the scenes of great fighting. The Russians will push on into Moldavia, and down to Galatz, if they can get there. If that place, he thinks, a terrible battle will be fought; but in his opinion the great field battle of the campaign will be fought at Schumla, the immense fortified camp of the Turks. He thinks the Russians are moving with an army of about 300,000 men in that direction. He is of the opinion that if the Russians are paying gold for what they use in the Moldavia and Wallachia Provinces, the farmers will continue to go on and raise crops, but if they take by force, and devastate the country, then the farmers will stop. He says the Turks will make a more determined resistance than they have ever made before, and that their army now in the Danube is far superior to the Russian, and that it would not surprise him if the Turks perpetrated a bold flank movement and captured Odessa, in the Black Sea, the chief port of supplies for the Russian army. He says the Russian army is now in the Danube, and that the American army who get leave of absence to go across the sea must do so at half pay, and that it is decided that they will not go. He says the Russian army is now in the Danube, and that the American army who get leave of absence to go across the sea must do so at half pay, and that it is decided that they will not go.

The Old Whig Ghost.

As the carpet bagger vanishes, and with him the Republican party of the South, something must come up in its place. Nature abhors a vacuum. A new form and a new party advance in the misty future. Our friend, the Secretary of the Navy, who is up at the most head, not far from the old Whig party, has "made her out." It is a very respectable spirit, indeed—the old Whig party, be the same more or less, but it is a fine old fellow—that old Whig, who smoked a good, and a mean cigar; drank wine, and your nasty whiskey, and had a creed, which, whether the wisest or not, was honest, if cherished, will live, and he was willing to die for it. Oh, the "ghost cause" that never can come back to us—the Southern Confederacy, the old Whig party, the Democracy of the old regime, the old right strict construction school—how the old Whig party, the heart, the days of childhood, the college triumph and friendships, the visions of beauty by the mountain or the sea in foreign land, the face of the waving plume of Stuart, the saintly parent with "eye now closed that dwell on us so kindly," how we love them all, how real they seem to the eye of the mind, how sweet the perfume of their memory, how utterly untrue to the heart, the days of childhood, the college triumph and friendships, the visions of beauty by the mountain or the sea in foreign land, the face of the waving plume of Stuart, the saintly parent with "eye now closed that dwell on us so kindly," how we love them all, how real they seem to the eye of the mind, how sweet the perfume of their memory, how utterly untrue to the heart, the days of childhood, the college triumph and 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